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Ridings Study Ended

Membership Raised by Bill

OTTAWA, July 2 (CP).—The Commons tonight completed detailed study of changes in the boundaries of federal constituencies and neared the end of one of the most prolonged and concentrated debates of the session.

Members passed through committee-of-the-whole a bulky bill increasing membership in the Commons to 265 from 262 and making changes in the boundaries of 125 constituencies.

The measure, opposed by the Progressive Conservatives for four successive days, will be called for third and final reading Thursday. It then will go to the Senate for three readings and Royal Assent.

Adoption of the bill and consideration of the 1952-53 estimates of a few departments will complete the work of the session. Adjournment is expected Thursday or Friday.

The redistribution bill reshapes the boundaries of constituencies in line with the population shifts recorded in the 1951 census.

The Progressive Conservatives, charging that some of their members were gerrymandered out of constituencies, proposed that redistribution be conducted by an independent commission. The Commons rejected the proposal.

UNSUCCESSFUL BID
The opposition tried unsuccessfully to change some of the recommendations of the all-party committee, which proposed the alterations in boundaries. The majority of members on the committee were supporters of the government.

As a result of the redistribution bill, this is how membership in the Commons will be divided in the next parliament, with the existing division in brackets:

Newfoundland seven (seven); Prince Edward Island four (four); Nova Scotia 12 (13); New Brunswick 10 (10); Quebec 75 (73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba 14 (16); Saskatchewan 17 (20); Alberta 17 (17); British Columbia 22 (18); Yukon-MacKenzie River two (one); Total 265 (262).

Progressive Conservative members offered eight amendments to the recommendations of the redistribution committee. All were defeated by the Liberal majority. In most cases the C.C.F. and Social Credit parties abstained from voting.

Some of the most strenuous opposition objections were directed at proposed changes in the Saskatchewan constituency of Lake Centre, represented by John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative.

**Security Body
Favors Probe**
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 2 (AP).—A majority of the Security Council today endorsed a United States proposal for a full on-the-spot investigation of Communist germ warfare charges but Russia's Jakob Malik sat silent and unheeding, firm in his determination to veto the proposal when a vote is taken.

Island's Logging Champions Win at Duncan



Vancouver Island loggers who won northwest titles in competition at North Vancouver last Friday and Saturday kept in practice Dominion Day at Duncan. Here Hugh McKenzie, winner of the bucking contest last week, slices off a chunk of log at Duncan—but he had to be satisfied with third place behind J. M. Murray, Wellington, and Phil Whittaker, Duncan.



Chopping champion both at North Vancouver and Duncan was the island town's Phil Whittaker. Together with the other three champions and the runners-up, the Duncan man sailed from Victoria yesterday morning aboard the Chinook. They are bound for Albany, Ore., where all will demonstrate Canadian logging methods in seeking world titles for their events.

Over-All Settlement Goal of Two Unions

Carpenters, Painters Plan Return for All or None

BY BILL MAVOR

Victoria strikes involving A.F.L.-T.L.C. painters' and carpenters' unions may both have to be settled before either trade.

Ernest Oliver, carpenters' delegate to Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) told the meeting last night that the unions had made their decisions that once a settlement begins, there would be no return to work unless all workers have agreements.

At the same meeting, the council passed a motion authorizing hiring of a hall for a mass meeting of all Victoria T.L.C. and C.C.L. workers.

Addressing the council, Mr. Oliver said there is a definite policy across the country to hold the line. It's time for unions to let down their hair, he indicated.

TURNING POINT
"Labor is at the turning point. It may be the last year to get any advance. Every trade union must back every union now on strike," he declared.

Once employers beat down one union, they will beat down all, he added.

Speaking to a motion that a hall be rented for A.F.L. workers, Mr. Oliver said it would be to inform them of what is going on and also to issue suggestions of what to do "if it gets worse."

Machinists' delegate Harold Thayer suggested a joint meeting of C.C.L. and T.L.C. workers, but met objections from T.L.C. organizer T. Gooderham.

LEGAL STRIKE
The carpenters are on a legal strike. "On the other hand, the I.W.A. strike has been termed illegal. I don't exactly agree with

Irate Cows Tree Cougar

NANAIMO, B.C., July 2 (CP).—Believe it or not, three irate cows treed a cougar on a farm at Yellow Point, near here.

Farmer Harry Paulson yesterday found three irate cows and a small dog grouped around a tree.

Crouched high up was a somewhat befuddled cougar, apparently driven there by the angry cows and the tiny dog.

Paulson shot the treed cat.

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Taft Grabs 17 Votes Of Georgia

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio grabbed 17 Georgia votes today and set his sights on a first-ballot victory in the national convention that meets here Monday to pick a Republican presidential candidate.

"There may not be a second ballot," Taft told a press conference.

Rooters for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower refused to let their man be counted out that easily.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge publicly gave up hope of winning an important victory from the Republican national committee but predicted better treatment on the convention floor.

Eisenhower forces took their worst shellacking and Taft supporters racked up their greatest victory of the pre-convention maneuvering today.

That was when the national committee voted 62 to 39 to seat a solidly pro-Taft Georgia delegation and unhorse a pro-Eisenhower faction that has represented Georgia Republicans at national conventions since 1944.

The vote established two things:

1. Taft forces, operating with precision and plenty of power, are in almost complete control of the convention machinery at this point.

2. The senator's opposition is going to find it harder than ever to head off Taft as he reaches for the presidential banner that eluded him twice before—in 1940 and 1948.

Authoritative union informants said these will be the main points in the new-contract submissions of unions representing 125,000 rail workers:

1. A general wage increase of more than 30 cents an hour.

2. The union shop, under which employees in specified jobs must be union members.

3. The check-off, whereby the companies would deduct union dues from the members' wages.

The contract proposals will be laid before the railways at Montreal as the unions' opening bid to replace a set of contracts dictated by a federal arbitrator under parliament's back-to-work legislation that ended the general rail strike of August, 1950.

In that settlement, the bulk of the union men got wage increases that added up to about 26 cents an hour.



Northwest champion at tree climbing is Ernest Alexander, Victorian who works out of Camp 5, McMillan and Bloedel Ltd. He set a record at North Vancouver last week, but on Tuesday ran second to Dan Sailor, also of Camp 5. Fourth champion to make the Albany trip was Harper Baikie, Courtenay, winner of the northwest log-burling event.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Churchill Denies Alexander Claim

LONDON, July 2 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Churchill denied in the House of Commons today that Earl Alexander had breached security by discussing the state of Eighth Army reserves in Korea at a public dinner Tuesday night.

Alexander, while expressing confidence in the U.S. Eighth Army's ability to withstand a Communist offensive, told the Canada Club here that he would be "very much happier" if Gen. James van Fleet had bigger reserves in hand.

Later newspapers and news agencies were asked not to quote those remarks. They didn't, but the Socialists used them today as the basis for a vigorous attack on Churchill and his defense minister.

Alexander was accused among other things of breaking security—which Churchill denied—and flouting the rights of Parliament by telling a public gathering something he had withheld a few hours earlier—when reporting to the House of Lords on his recent visit to Korea.

In the more sedate atmosphere of the House of Lords, opposition leader Earl Jowitt said Alexander was guilty of an "indiscretion." Alexander insisted that his remarks to the Canada Club didn't alter what he had already told the Lords.

But he warned that they would make their biggest mistake, by yielding to the temptation now to cut down on defense spending.

"The danger remains great and pressing," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

"As our collective strength grows," Mr. Pearson said, "we should recover a sense of security. I would warn you, however, that there is no occasion whatever for relaxing our efforts or

for any form of complacency. This is no time to lean on our oars.

"The armed forces and equipment of the Soviet Union are mighty and are increasing. The disproportion between their forces and those readily available to the West remains serious. No gap has yet been closed.

"It is true... that we are making headway towards security and should before long reach the point where our defenses will have reached the required level and where the free world will not have to rely on atom bombs as its main protection against aggression.

"But this, I want to emphasize again, will not easily be achieved. Nor will we likely be able to say at any particular moment that we have reached the point of relative safety at which we can relax our effort."

"We have certainly not reached that point yet."

Fire Power Displayed For Mayors

CALGARY, July 2 (CP).—Sarcee military camp near here shook this afternoon as the army and the Royal Canadian Air Force teamed up to give a field demonstration of fire power to 300 mayors and their wives currently attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Under the direction of Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, the demonstration was designed to give the mayors a sight of certain aspects of the national defense program.

Depicted was the fire power of a rifle company of an infantry battalion together with the support it would receive from artillery, tanks and the air force.

MANY WEAPONS
Highlight of the afternoon was a barrage of every weapon from a rifle to a battery of field artillery that let loose against the target area in an ear-splitting demonstration of the punch modern ground forces can muster.

A drop of paratroopers from the famed Princess Pats had been scheduled but winds up to 25 miles an hour caused cancellation of this aspect of the demonstration.

Taking part were the 2nd Battalion, Princess Pats, the Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.), 81st Field Regiment (R.C.A.) and aircraft from Rivers, Man.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Because of a traitor named Ashley Montagu, my wife is wearing a smug expression which I mean to wipe off. Montagu wrote an article in the Ladies' Home

He says that women are just emerging from long male domination; that women can do as well as men in all ordinary jobs and better in some; and that women could run level with men in the arts, sciences and professions, except for the fact that they don't usually choose to do so.

This turncoat Montagu admits that although women have been learning music for centuries, no woman has been a composer of the first rank. The reason for that, he implies, is that women have been "slaves" until lately.

He cites a few modern Nobel prize woman novelists and a handful of female scientists as proof that women are now emerging from their low estate. However, he isn't trying to "show that women are about to emerge as superior scientists, musicians, painters and the like. I believe that in these fields they may emerge as equally good, and possibly not in as large numbers as men, largely because the motivations and aspirations of women will continue to be directed elsewhere."

Two wars proved that women can do all male jobs, says this petticoat advocate. In the end, Montagu says, many employers were reluctant to change their women workers for men.

Some women have become M.P.'s and senators, and we may yet see a woman prime minister or president, he asserts.

Then he presents his main thesis, which is that women are better, physically and emotionally. Women have full packed chromosomes. Men don't. Men are "incomplete females." They subconsciously envy women their ability to bear children, he says.

Having children makes a woman more human and less selfish. Women are loving and peaceful; "men act as if they haven't been adequately loved; as if they had been frustrated and rendered hostile..." The capacity of the human species to survive is more tied to the capacity for love and co-operation than any other. "It is the function of women to teach men to be human."

Women are healthier. They live longer, and don't suffer from barklike skin (ichthyosis hystrix gravior) and hairy ears. So they are better.

Montagu's article, obviously written to curry favor with his wife, is full of holes. It reminds me of the text shown hanging on the Yokum family wall in the L'il Abner cartoon: "Love is better than hate, because it's more affectionate."

Few personnel officers would agree that women equal men in ordinary jobs. In routine jobs demanding nimble hands, yes. In jobs demanding strength or precision skill, no. In executive jobs, on the average, no. They tend to be jealous, niggly and overbearing. Female politicians (with exceptions) are futile and often spiteful.

Talk of men envying women child-bearing is neo-Freudian nonsense, lacking a shred of proof. Women artists and scientists, as Montagu admits, are few and always will be few. The reason for this is that they are sufficient unto themselves. They need no creative outlet. Bearing children is the one creative task at which, as Montagu concedes, they do best. With exceptions, their lives are geared to homes and children. You only have to read the other pages of the Journal to confirm it.

Far from being the only influence for humanity, reproduction is the one process in which mankind is closest to the other animals. Creative and intellectual pursuits, which are largely male preserves and will remain so, are all that make us human. Mothers are essentially selfish, since the child is largely an extension of the self. Far from being more peaceful, women are often more vindictive and less inclined to co-operate and to forgive—especially when in quest of a mate or in defense of the young. True, they are more stable emotionally and live longer. They don't strain themselves so much. If it were left to women alone we would still be living in caves—although they would be comfortable caves, no doubt.

Contested Delegates

Powerful Demand of Governors Claimed Blow to Taft's Hopes

HOUSTON, Tex., July 2 (AP).—Twenty-three Republican governors today voiced a powerful demand for contested delegates from voting on admission of disputed delegates to the Republican national convention.

In a surprise move that was regarded here as a heavy blow to the presidential nomination hopes of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the governors said in a statement any other course would put the party "under a serious moral cloud."

Both supporters of Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Taft's chief rival for the nomination, joined in the statement. Governor Allan Shivers, Democrat of Texas, was elected new chairman of the conference, succeeding Republican Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska.

The issue of whether contested delegates—seated temporarily in the convention by action of the Taft-controlled Republican National Committee—can vote on

FAST SWEDISH FIGHTER
STOCKHOLM (CP).—A new Swedish jet fighter, the J29, or "Flying Barrel," made its first public appearance recently at a special exhibition at the military air base near Norrköping. The craft is said to be capable of speed more than 550 miles an hour.

Oil, Mine Boom Due, Say Northwest Rulers

OTTAWA, July 2 (CP).—The rulers of the vast Northwest Territories were told today the North may soon bolster Canada's oil boom and that its mining prospects could easily double the population there in 10 years.

The predictions came from Maj. Gen. H. A. Young, commander of the Northwest Territories. He said the territories were "a vast potential for development." Oil and natural gas permits granted or applied for during the past 19 months cover 19,000,000 acres. The discovery of oil or gas in sufficient quantities and in favorable locations could greatly stimulate the economic development of the Mackenzie district.

During the last 20 years, the population grew by 72 per cent, to 16,000 from 9,300, mainly through influx of white persons. The only minerals now in production but "important mining prospects may develop at any time almost anywhere between Hudson Bay on the east, Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes on the west and from the 60th parallel to the Arctic Ocean."

This is the second meeting for the elected northerners—Frank Carmichael, a retired trapper and trader from Aklavik, James Brody, a Fort Smith trader, and Mervin Hardy, who works for a mining firm in Yellowknife. They attended their first council meeting in Yellowknife some months ago.

Mr. Carmichael came all the way from the Arctic Ocean where, he told a reporter, it's light 24 hours a day now and just about as hot as Ottawa at mid-day "but always cool at night."

TREMENDOUS GROWTH
Economic growth has been tremendous in the last 20 years, Gen. Young said. The North's economy has "dynamic and surprising versatility" with mining, fur trapping and fishing all exporting their goods out of the territories.

Before too long it was hoped that the petroleum industry would be exporting oil. The search for oil "now is the most

Newsboy Dies In Shooting

KENSINGTON, Md., July 2 (AP).—An eight-year-old newsboy was shot to death near his home here Tuesday night while delivering his papers. Police held a 13-year-old playmate who they said told them the newsboy, Virgil D. Bryan, Jr., was shot in the right temple while looking down the barrel of a revolver. The playmate had taken the gun from his grandfather's home.

Carving is one of the oldest means of decoration and artistic thought expression.

Weather Forecast

July 3, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY
Sunny and warmer. Winds light. Sunshine yesterday — 7 hours. 54 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

WARMER

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Wednesday — 66
Low Wednesday — 50

DOWNTOWN
(to 10:30 p.m.)

High — 63
Low — 49

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High today — 70
Low today — 48

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 5:17
Sunset 8:19

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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Perjury Action Suggested Against Lattimore

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Envoy May Possess Reds' Inside Story

NEW DELHI, July 2 (AP).—United States and China over Kavalam Panikkar, India's re-
tiring ambassador to China, may
have the inside story on the Com-
munist Chinese attitude toward
solution of the Korean war when
he arrives here tomorrow.

Pannikar had a long talk with
Communist Chinese Premier
Chou En Lai before he left Pei-
ping.

The ambassador's report is ex-
pected to give a new turn to the
behind-the-scenes talks India has
been carrying on with Britain, the

Noted Author John Gibbon Dies in East

MONTREAL, July 2 (CP).—
John Murray Gibbon, 77, distin-
guished in Canadian literature
and the founder and first presi-
dent of the Canadian Authors'
Association, died today.

Mr. Gibbon, born in Ceylon, was
a graduate of Oxford University
Literary School with first-class
honors. He was also educated at
Aberdeen and later studied in
France and Germany.

Mr. Gibbon won the Governor-
General's medal in 1939 for his
Canadian Mosaic, adapted from
a series of 10 radio plays. In
them, he attempted to illustrate
the music of nationalities making
up Canada's population.

He was the author of five no-
vels, and also of many non-fiction
works dealing with Canada and
its history. The Romance of the
Cameo, published last year, an-
alyzed the part the cameo played
in the building of Canada.

He also founded the Trail Riders
and the Skiline Trail Riders of
the Canadian Rockies. He was an
active member of the Trail Riders
until his death.

He is survived by his widow,
two sons and one daughter.

Oddities

MOSCOW, July 2 (AP).—A
noted beekeeper in the Caucasus
is as busy as a bee defending
himself from the sting of criti-
cism and thus can't pay enough
attention to his bee studies, the
newspaper Izvestia revealed to-
day. It warned his critics to
leave the beekeeper alone.

Apiarist Obratsov, known to
beekeepers through the Soviet
Union, has been concerned him-
self principally of late with get-
ting together documents to prove
he is not a thief. Good Com-
munist are supposed to indulge
in "criticism and self-criticism"
and Obratsov seemed to be do-
ing all right.

"Instead of sitting quietly and
peacefully drinking tea with
honey and waiting the orders of
officialdom," said the govern-
ment newspaper, "he thinks up
new methods of bee-keeping, pre-
sumably and criticizes people, no
matter who they are, at meetings
and in newspapers."

One woman charged that he
swiped ideas from other bee-
men, adulterated wax, stole collec-
tive farm sugar and even raised some
inferior, misguided bees with
which to subvert other bee farms.

"It is impossible to say," re-
ported Izvestia, "or to describe
with the pen how many com-
missions investigated after this.
How much ink was wasted on
composing various documents
and conclusions."

Anyway, the commissions could
not substantiate the charges
made against the beekeeper. In
all, about 12 commissions were
after him.

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Sugar—Granulated.		
5 lbs. 54¢ 10 lbs. 1.05		
Licorice Allsorts, English, fresh, lb.....		35¢
Puffed Rice, Quaker, each.....		15¢
Cleaner, Old Dutch.....	2 for	25¢
Sardines—Brunswick or Pacific.....	3 for	25¢
Oranges—Sunkist.....	2 doz.	39¢
Spuds—New, local.....	3 lbs.	25¢
Carrots—Young, local.....	2 bchs.	19¢
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Princess Margaret Shows New Hairdo, Make-Up

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—Princess Margaret has
a "new look"—short haircut, darker red lipstick and a
hint of mascara.

Margaret's new hairdo—short and dressed in soft
chunky curls high up at the back—fills in "the rather
bleak gap which some girls show between the back of
the hat and the end curls," one woman correspondent
said.

The 21-year-old princess, always stylish, has worn
her soft dark-brown hair medium long in the past.

U.S. Priests, Driver Grabbed by Reds

BERLIN, July 2 (AP).—Three
touring American priests and
their German woman driver were
snatched up on the Berlin border
by rifle-waving Communist police
today and rushed into Russian
captivity.

The Roman Catholic priests
were wearing their clerical col-
lars when they strayed a few
feet over the line into the Soviet
Zone and tried to photograph a
Russian officer.

He immediately ordered a po-
lice detachment into action and
they forced the priests' car be-
hind a Soviet checkpoint barrier.
The car was confiscated.

The United States immediately
demanded their release.

J. J. Norris, European director
for the national Catholic welfare
conference at Frankfurt, listed
the four as Martin Borowczyk,
George Gorski, Bronislaus So-
kolowski, and Mrs. Katherine
Wintzler, mother of two children
and a Berlin employee of
N.C.W.C.

Norris said the priests attended
the world Eucharistic congress in
Barcelona and were touring Ger-
many while on leave from their
Chicago diocese. They were de-
scribed as American-born of
Polish descent.

It was believed the captives were
being held at Karlshorst, Russian
headquarters, although Soviet
authorities had not acknowledged
that priests were being held in
their zone.

The Russians today turned
loose two men picked up Sunday
night when they blundered into
the Soviet zone.

But the general tightening of
controls, also was illustrated by
the arrest of 10 Germans who
tried to slip into the east zone to
visit their properties.

Eight more deserters from the
eastern People's Police showed
up in West Berlin today. A dozen
arrived yesterday.

Scale too small.
The University of Pittsburgh
professor stressed that gamma
globulin can't prevent polio, but
that from tests on mice and mon-
keys he believes it can prevent
paralysis. A pilot test on 3,768
children at Provo, Utah, last year
was not no a big enough scale to
be conclusive, he said.

The one-to-six age bracket was
the one in which the researchers
said 50 per cent of all polio prob-
ably will occur.

Many parents in Houston
weren't waiting to see if the ex-
periment was a success, or taking
a chance on not getting the
gamma globulin. They were pay-
ing private doctors to have their
children inoculated.

As the inoculation began, the
epidemic of polio that gripped
Houston had reached 156 city
cases and six deaths this year;
112 county cases and four deaths
and 104 out-of-county cases and
six deaths.

Children Swamp Scientists For Anti-Paralysis Tests

HOUSTON, Tex., July 2 (AP).—
Children by the hundreds to-
day swamped medical scientists
who believe they can prevent
paralysis from polio with gamma
globulin, a blood fraction con-
taining disease-fighting anti-
bodies.

Parents in polio-plagued Hous-
ton voluntarily brought their
children to eight clinics for a
50-50 chance at receiving the in-
jection.

In the controlled experiment
by researchers of the University
of Pittsburgh, half of 35,000 chil-
dren in the one-to-six age bracket
will receive the gamma globulin.
The others get a non-effective
substitute—a harmless gelatin.

Check in fall.

Dr. William Hammon, in
charge of the experiment, said
this is the only way to test the
theory that paralysis can be pre-
vented by the blood fraction. A
team of experts will remain here
until the fall to check on children
inoculated.

Final results of the test prob-
ably won't be known until early
in 1953.

Hammon and his staff expect

Camp Rubble-Rimmed Crater

FLIN FLON, Man., July 2 (CP).—
A crater 50 feet wide and 15
feet deep and a pile of shattered
timbers is practically all that re-
mains of a railway construction
camp 100 miles north of here fol-
lowing a dynamite blast, believed
to have been triggered by a stray
bullet.

Two men were killed and three
injured in the explosion, which
shook the wilderness like a pair
of blockbuster bombs. About 25
other men were temporarily ab-
sent when the dynamite went off
at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and escaped
injury.

The victims were Philip Se-
quin, 30, of Pinewood, Man., and
Wilfred Goodman, 24, of Selkirk,
Man.

Dr. J. M. Ridge, coroner from
The Pas, Man., said today only
two radio poles and a refrigerator

unit remained standing after 45-
000 pounds of dynamite in a mag-
azine building exploded. The blast
levelled bunk houses, a cook
house and office. Dirt was piled
three and one-half feet deep
around the crater.

The victims were reported to
have been hunting bear near the
camp and it was believed a stray
bullet pierced the magazine and
detonated the explosive.

First word of the accident
came in a faint radio-telephone
message, transmitted over the
camp's remaining radio aerial.
An airplane was sent from Sher-
ridon, Man., to take the injured
60 miles to hospital. Two had
been released today. Les Mont-
gomery was still undergoing
treatment for face and back in-
juries. His condition was not seri-
ous.

The explosive was being used

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Thursday, July 3, 1952

Egypt Given Independent Government

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 2 (AP).—
Egypt today got a of Mayors and Municipalities, Sir
new independent government John said everything in war until
after having drifted without a mately depends on the spirit of
people through a

crisis.
King Farouk swore in Prime
Minister Hussein Sirry Pasha and
his non-party ministers at Monta-
zah Palace.

But the country's troubles are
not settled. There remains the
semi-dormant struggle with Brit-
ain about the Suez Canal and
sovereignty over the Sudan. In-
ternal troubles include the need
for general elections, public im-
patience with continued martial
law and censorship, and economic
difficulties centring on Egypt's
main staple product—this year's
unsold cotton crop and next
season's unfinanced crop.

These issues were largely
responsible for the fall of inde-
pendent Naguib Husay Pasha's
government. Sirry's new regime
is widely regarded here as an
"interim government" which will
prepare the country for October
elections.

Sirry wound up holding three
jobs in the new cabinet: the
premiership and the ministries of
foreign affairs and army and
navy. His son-in-law, Mohamed
Hashem Pasha, was handed the
key interior ministry with con-
trol of the police.

Though the cabinet crisis is
generally believed to have been
resolved, a vague uneasiness still
hangs over the political scene.

In Cairo, police reinforcements
maintained a strict vigil, though
the capital has been calm since
the crisis started.

Dormant Volcano
Expected to Erupt

LAE, New Guinea, July 2
(Reuters).—A volcano which has
lain dormant for 50 years on the
South Pacific Island of New
Britain is bubbling up a sky high
column of gases and may blow
up soon, experts warned today.

It is the Langia Peak, on the
western tip of the island. There
is a Roman Catholic mission set-
tlement about seven miles away.

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Civil Defense Termed Vital Factor

CALGARY, July 2 (CP).—The
outcome of any future war will
depend as much on civilian de-
fense as actual armed prepara-
tion, Sir John Hodson, director-
general of civil defense training
in Great Britain, said today.

Speaking at the annual conven-
tion of the Canadian Federation
of Mayors and Municipalities, Sir
John said everything in war until
after having drifted without a mately depends on the spirit of
people through a

Even if war never comes, he
said, the "insurance" provided by
adequate civil defense will have
been worth the time and expense.
"An unprepared public," he
said, "invites trouble."

He said an adequate civil de-
fense organization cannot be "any-
thing" if they are not sur-
vived after bombs start falling
prized and are properly prepared
but must be given long and care-
ful planning.

The name Levant is applied
to the Mediterranean coast lands
of the Middle East.

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Broken Lines Oxfords Reg. to 12.95	Short Lines Oxfords Reg. to 15.95	Men's Slippers Reg. to 6.45
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EUROPEAN DIARY

By H. T. Matson

LIVERPOOL, June 9 (By Mail).—Drove up here with surprising accuracy—and smartly. To make time along the narrow, congested, high-cambered and high-hedged roads of England is not child's play—in fact the "A.A." and the "R.A.C." particularly warn you that in England to average 30 miles per hour is considered good going and suggest an early start on any sort of demanding arrival at a given time.

which there's something of an informative nature which will be told later.

The "Adelphi," where every Canadian has stayed overnight—back-dating almost to the Druids—has been well-patched since the bombings, and today looks as solid (or even solidier) than ever. The Adelphi, incidentally, is the sole first-class establishment in Liverpool—it's a mite bleak, perhaps, yet nevertheless a smoothly operated entity, with charges reasonable.

I mentioned constructional solidity. Wandering through Liverpool I was more than struck by the incredible height and thickness of the masonry of most of the major buildings. Mammoth three-foot-thick longitudinal blocks laid and piled atop of one another seem the accepted type of Liverpool construction. Squarish, yet surprisingly tall, are many of those impressive edifices—and strangely enough, by recollective comparison, alongside them many of London's important buildings might well be classed as fragile.

Not far from the docks is the thick-set, black-stoned, smoky Liver Building (pronounced Liver). High on its formidable facade is set a clock on whose broad periphery, 'tis locally bragged that 150 men can perch and comfortably eat lunch, and that the hands of that same clock weigh anywhere from one to five tons, gross. On either roof-end of the building (north and south), in weathered copper, perch two quite extraordinary birds.

To a stranger—they might understandably be "Dodds" or the legendary "Rocks." Questionings, however, revealed that these twin guardians of the Liver Building are the mythical "Liver Birds" of Anno Domini as yet unknown to me. I tried to discover something of their origin, but the best (and none too convincing) explanation was that long ago Liverpool was but a back-pool of the Mersey, in which the Liver Bird apparently amused itself by catching eels, newts, and variegated "small fry"—and that for some reason the town that later rose chose it as the symbol of its birth and future.

Noticed much real poverty while investigating some of the lesser streets of Liverpool, also plenty of characters who might well (under dark) use razors or knuckledusters on anyone meandering too far afield. I noticed, too, that Liverpool police seem to "beat" their main or back streets generally in pairs. Re cops, I was duly impressed by the sight of blue-uniformed women (at full rush-hour) directing traffic as confidently and adroitly as any of their male prototypes. (Took snaps of a couple, also snapped a couple of "Dick Turpin-type" signposts and directional plaques, showing the ineffectual small lettering so typical of all English intersections, by-passes, roundabouts, etc.)

Which reverts to earlier mention of what probably is the best and only effective method of traversing England without getting continuously lost or badly diverted. Go to the "A.A." or "R.A.C." and ask them to compile the shortest, simplest route between any hypothetical objective ("A" from "B") and in surprisingly short time they'll present you with a booklet giving in microscopic detail each and every "V," "Y," roundabout, underpass and overpass, from Lands End to the tip of Scotland. Here follows an excerpt evincing just how many turns, contortions and changes of highway numbers can be encountered in really negligible distances.

Example . . . KEW BRIDGE. Cross br. & t. rt. into Chiswick High Rd. (A.315). At roundabout (1/4 mile) take second entrance into Gunnersbury Av. (A.406). Continuing . . . 2. EALING COMMON. Follow Hangar Lane (A.406) (1 1/4) cross Western Ave., then branch left (A.4005). In 1 1/4 mi. join (A.404) passing under railway br. Next . . . (2 1/4) SUDBURY (Swan Inn). Branch rt. at roundabout. In 3/4 mi. cross rly. br. and keep left into Sheepcote Rd. (409). . . and thus continuing clear through from London unto Liverpool!

That clearly shows the incredible confusion that can assail one within a mean distance of six and one-quarter miles . . . extend this to the requisite 220 between London and Liverpool and you'll have a fair idea that fast road-coverage in Great Britain is just about impossible; and even with an "A.A." booklet you'll still find yourself filling and tacking quite alarmingly! P.S.—Comprehensive insurance for a medium-priced automobile in England will cost you well over 30 Canadian dollars.

Fall Hurts Mountain Climber

VANCOUVER, July 2 (CP).—It took 11 hours and the combined efforts of 19 members of the B.C. Mountaineering Club and two R.C.M.P. officers to bring her down from the 6,000 foot level.

ACADIAN TRIBES. The native tribes in Acadia encountered by Champlain and other early French explorers were the Micmacs, Halecites and Abnaki.



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Yehudi Speeds to Trophy Victory With Bursts of 70 Miles an Hour

Hitting a peak speed of 70 miles an hour, Brock Robertson in his craft Yehudi captured the silver totem trophy in the speedboat regatta of the Victoria Inland-Outboard Association held at Esquimalt Lagoon Tuesday afternoon.

Some 4,000 persons attended the three-hour display to witness a thrilling series of races and

novelty events. The silver totem was the highest on the list of prizes.

The Brock Whitney trophy was captured by Wilfred Gouge, whose Little Toof acquired the highest point score. Harry Adams, in his Witch's Taxi, captured the B class event.

A brisk wind came up as the program neared its end, but did

and one of the vessels competing in the outboard event lost its engine. The outboard motor was located a short time later.

Officials of the V.I.O.A. have expressed appreciation to the R.C.M.P. for traffic handling, and to others who worked to make the regatta a success.

Disappointment has been expressed on the extremely small

of regatta programs. Proceeds of such sales were to have gone to help crippled kiddies at the Queen's Hospital.

Loudspeaker To Harry Motorists

The "lost voice of the law" will thunder disapproval of traffic violators at Colwood Corner from now on.

An amplified loudspeaker has been installed in an R.C.M.P. traffic patrol car so that when an officer says, "Pull over to the side of the road," there will be no doubt of the driver hearing.

The experimental control system, first to be used in this province, will also be used to warn drivers coming out of beer parlors at night to drive with some caution.

This may have a detrimental effect on the nerves of the celebrants, but it is hoped it will reduce the number of accidents.

The loudspeaker will be used at the discretion of the officer driving the patrol car.

Canadian Press Gives East New Service

TORONTO, July 2 (CP).—The Canadian Press today completed conversion of its Ontario wire to teletypewriter operation. The wire serves 25 Ontario daily newspapers.

Teletypewriter is an automatic type-setting device. Through code punches in a tape, an operator in one central location actually operates the typesetting machines in distant newspaper offices.

Twenty of the 25 newspapers plan to use teletypewriter to set type. The others will set manually from copy produced in upper and lower case. Previously copy was delivered in capital letters.

The Ontario wire is the first in Canada to be converted to teletypewriter. This new-type transmission starts July 20 to newspaper in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Yugoslav Thieves Sentenced to Die

BELGRADE, July 2 (AP).—A district tribunal Tuesday sentenced four men to death on charges of plundering state property. Eleven other defendants drew prison terms ranging from 10 months to 18 years. The group was accused of stealing and selling more than 30 tons of copper wire.

Pioneers' Group To Hold Picnic

The Carberry Pioneers' Association will hold its annual picnic in Stanley Park, Vancouver, July 12. Friends and acquaintances in Victoria and district are invited to attend.

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Veterans on Vancouver Island To Get August Pension Boost

Two thousand Vancouver Island veterans receiving war allowances will get a pension boost on Aug. 31. Higher rates will be retroactive to Aug. 1.

Under the War Veterans' Allowance Act, recipients are not allowed to work until after Aug. 1. After that date a single veteran

Single veterans or widows on the allowance will get \$50 instead of \$40.41 monthly. A veteran or

monthly, and a married veteran \$100. Assistance fund maximum for single or married will be \$120 a year.

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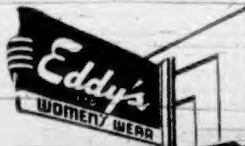
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Mines Want To Retain Rights To Cut Timber

VANCOUVER, July 2 (CP).—Main area under discussion now is the Lardeau district at the northern end of Kootenay Lake, where Celgar Development Ltd. is applying for a vast forest licence.

The industry is asking the provincial government either to put down in black and white a ruling that will allow mines to cut timber in licence areas or exclude timber in mining areas from the licence tracts.

League To Meet

The League of Roses, Lancashire and Yorkshire Society, will meet at the club rooms, 904 Government Street, at 7.45 p.m. today. All English people welcome.

Williston's First Well Near Answer

The first well to be drilled in the Williston Basin by Williston Oil and Gas, the new company jointly owned by Federated Petroleum and Frohisher is getting near to an answer.

Frohisher stated that the well Delta-Williston-Transmogee No. 1 is now at 5,000 feet and an electric log is being run to this depth.

The well is within a mile and a quarter of Shell's discovery, Glendive well.

Woodfibre Reopens

VANCOUVER, July 2 (CP).—The Alaska Pine Co. Ltd. reopened operations at its Woodfibre pulp mill today. The mill has been closed since May 25.

"Slight improvement" in the pulp market led to the decision to resume operations.

For July Investment...

More complete information on the shares listed below is contained in our July issue of "Investment Suggestions" a copy of which is available upon request.

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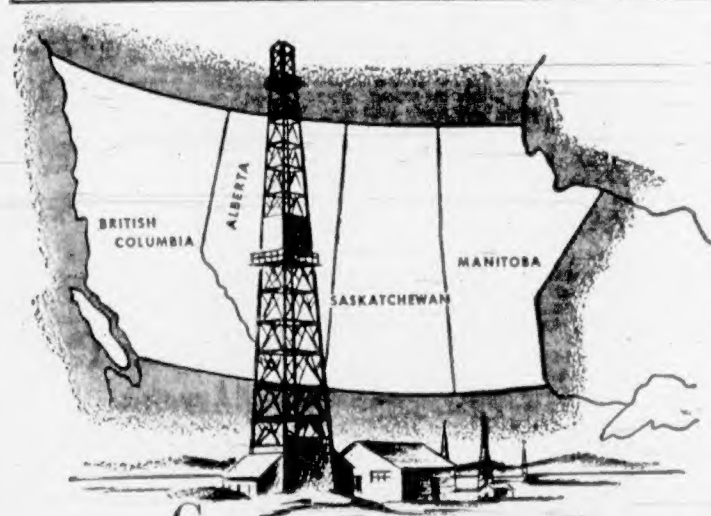
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Crushed Pineapple, Dole, 20-oz. **31c**

Fruit Juices

Pineapple Juice, Dole, 20-oz., **2 for 27c**

Orange Juice (Base), Real Gold, 6-oz. **21c**

Canned Vegetables

Peas and Carrots, Nabob, 15-oz. **16c**

G. B. Corn, Nabob, 15-oz., **2 for 37c**

Nabob



Coffee Regular or Fine, 1 lb. **99c**

Fruit Punch 16-oz. **35c**

Heinz Vinegar White or Cider, 16-oz. **19c**

Heinz Vinegar White or Cider, 33-oz. **30c**

Heinz Tomato Catsup 13-oz. **30c**

Canning Supplies

Certo, 8-oz. **27c**

Certo Crystals, 2 pkts. **27c**

Kerr Wide Mouth Lids **26c**

Kerr Regular Lids **17c**

Kerr Wide Mouth Jars, pints **1.59**

Kerr Wide Mouth Jars, quart **1.75**

Miscellaneous

Crab Meat, Nabob, 1/2 lb. **74c**

Royal Tudor Tea, 67c

Cox Gelatine, pkts. **23c**

Bover Dog Food, 1 lb. **2 for 21c**

Chore Girls Pot Scrubs **10c**

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Perfex Bleach 32-oz. **31c**

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Chinooks Receive Tournament Trophy



Charles Fraser (left), president of Native Sons of Canada, Assembly No. 3, Courtenay, presents Doug Peden, playing coach of Victoria Chinooks with club trophy. Chinooks were undefeated in three-day baseball tournament at Courtenay over week end and take trophy and \$400 first prize purse. (See story on page nine.)—(Photo by Ralph Fryer, Comox.)

Rocks Whip Tribe; Seerson Starry In Easy 23-11 Win

A regular defense turn, showed well on the backline and kicked in with a goal and an assist, and Seerson contributed much to the win.

It was 17-7 and there was little left for the crowd to yell at by the end of third quarter except gangling Fred Davison, hot-headed Indian defenseman who led in the penalty department. He was called for three minors in an otherwise cleanly played game.

Running up the biggest score of the season, they hammered North Shore Indians, 23-11, to move back into undisputed possession of first place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League, two points up on Vancouver and New Westminster, who meet in the Royal City tonight.

Led by the "Belkin" Blond Bombers, White Seerson and Archie Browning, who between them gathered in a total of 16 points, the Irish rolled over Indians to score almost at will.

Seerson, the league's top pointgetter, jumped his total to 62 with a nine-point performance that saw him score three goals and assist on six others. Browning was close behind with seven points. Larry Booth chipped in with five and Tommy Druce, fourth member of that attacking unit, added a like number to give the line a total of 26 points.

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Box Scores Chiefs Win Finale After Tyees Score Easily in Opener

On Tuesday, Joseph Head rescored victory No. 10 in his fourth attempt. Backed by a 16-hit attack, the little colored southpaw worked easily with a well-pitched, four-hitter. Bob Moniz gave him his third shut-out in the eighth with a perfect throw that got a runner at the plate trying to score from second on a single.

The Chiefs split last night's twin bill when Frank Dasso pitched them to a 5-1 victory in the seven-inning finale after the Tyees had romped away with the opener, 16-7.

Tuesday, in the split holiday doubleheader, it was Bill Stites who came through. The lean right-hander gained a 3-1 decision under the lights after the Tyees had scored an 11-0 triumph in the afternoon.

The series ends tonight with Carl Gunnarson, the veteran left-hander purchased Saturday from Vancouver, due to get his first start for Victoria. The Tyees then head for Spokane and a holiday doubleheader tomorrow followed by a single game Saturday and two on Sunday. They return home Monday to face Yakima in a three-game series and then head off on a rugged road trip with the possibility of playing 13 games before returning home July 21.

They face Vancouver in five games, are scheduled for three at Lewiston and four at Yakima, with every possibility a game may be made up at Lewiston. Fans last night were treated to the unusual spectacle of seeing the leading pitchers on the opposing clubs both elbowed. The Chiefs started Charlie Oubre, who went into the game with an 8-2 record which included two victories over the Tyees and the Tyees countered with Ben Lorino, a four-time loser seeking his 13th win.

Lorino got it with the help of some timely hitting by his teammates, which featured Chuck Abernathy hitting his first home run of the season with the bases full to climax a five-run first inning. The Victoria southpaw didn't hit his best until the sixth, giving up 11 hits and seven earned runs in the first five innings. But he was unbeatable from there and the Tyees made it safe by scoring seven runs off two relief pitchers after reaching Oubre for nine before he left the scene at the start of the sixth inning.

The willing Lorino came right back to pitch five fine innings in the second game but his effort was wasted with Dasso staying in charge in one of his better performances. The former Coast League strikeout king showed he still had enough of his sizzling fast ball to be troublesome when he has his control. He had it last night and took nine Tyees on strikes while scattering six hits well enough to do a minimum of damage.

The Chiefs, after seriously threatening in the first two innings, jumped on Bill Wisniewski for four straight hits in the third. The rookie right-hander walked the next hitter and hit the sixth man to face him before Lorino arrived with three runs in.

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Cleveland Nips Browns To Press Yankees; Giants Miss Chance as Dodgers Lose Two

American League—three games behind New York Yankees. The Yankees were edged, 5-4, by Boston Red Sox while Chicago White Sox squeezed past Detroit Tigers, 3-2.

Shantz wins 14th. Philby Shantz chalked up his 14th victory of the campaign, hurling Philadelphia Athletics to a 4-1, fourth-inning victory over Washington Senators.

Philadelphia Phillies tripped Brooklyn Dodgers twice in a National League doubleheader, 3-1 and 2-1. But New York Giants lost a golden opportunity to move close to the league leaders by dropping a 2-1 verdict to Boston Braves.

Chicago Cubs strengthened their hold on third place by sweeping a twin bill from the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-3 and 3-0.

PAIGE LOSER IN RELIEF. Old Satchel Paige took the spotlight in the American League Tuesday as he pitched 10 innings of relief ball only to weaken in the 19th inning as Cleveland Indians finally defeated St. Louis Browns, 4-3. Paige relieved starter Ned Garver in the ninth. Boston Braves' rightfielder Earl Torgerson drew a fine of \$100 for his clash in Tuesday's game with Giants' catcher Sal Yvars. Yvars drew a \$25 for his part in the conflict. New York won, 6-3.

Besides the fines, Torgerson, who slugged Yvars in the Giants' dugout after the catcher had broken his bat, was ordered to apologize to Yvars. Before the bat breaking, Yvars had complained that Torgerson was hitting him on the shin with the backswing of his bat. Torgerson announced he was willing to apologize but Yvars said he would not accept it.

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E.A.C. Batters Merchants For 21-4 Win. Esquimalt Athletic Association moved to within a game of fourth place in the Senior B Men's Softball League at Heywood Park last night by battering Esquimalt Merchants, 21-4, with an 18-run assault.

The winners scored in all but two innings and tallied five runs in each of the first and fourth frames. Jack Smith clouted a home run with one man on base for Esquimalt A.A.

On Tuesday night, Esquimalt A.A. and R.C. Forest Products picked up wins. Esquimalt scored three runs in the top of the 11th to defeat league-leading Army, 12-10, and hand pitcher Ken Reeves his first loss after 10 straight wins.

The Millmen advanced to within half a game of second place by nipping Tillamooks, 6-5.

On Sunday, Joe Fosters pushed across an unearned run in the top of the tenth to gain a 5-4 decision over Esquimalt Merchants.

Speaking Briefly

Pittsburgh Pirates have optioned left-handed pitcher Joe Mauer and outfielder Erv Dusak to their Hollywood Club in the P.C.L.

Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Big Four Football Union have signed two more American imports—Hal Waggoner and Joe Shinn—for the coming season.

A daily double pay-off of \$1,566.20, largest of the Chicago racing season, was recorded yesterday at Arlington Park.

Philadelphia Phillies have signed Ronald Brandt, 18, a high school catching star, and have assigned him to Bradford of the Pony League.

Middleweight champion Ray Robinson has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest for six weeks.

The Davis Cup matches between Canada and Mexico will be played in Montreal August 13.

Cincinnati Reds have sold pitcher Phil Haugstad to Toronto of the International League.

The Michigan Racing Association handed out its first "life" suspension yesterday to Cuban jockey Gilberto Olivera.

Glen Flanagan of St. Paul handed Gene Smith of Washington his first defeat in 22 pro fights last night by winning a unanimous decision at Washington.

St. Louis Cardinals have signed Harry Brightman, Princeton's ace left-handed pitcher, but the youngster has to report for active duty in the United States Navy, July 14.

Willie Pep has asked for a six-week postponement of his exhibition bout with Bobby Woods of Spokane at Vancouver July 7 so he may recuperate from a beating received from Tommy Collins at Boston Monday.

Bob Moran, president of the Toronto Argonaut Football Club, has denied that the Big Four club would be sold in 1952.

Two American eight-oared crews skinned over the Thames yesterday to score easy victories in their heats of the Thames Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta.

An American canoe team yesterday won the second annual Gold Rush Canoe Derby at Flin Flon, Manitoba, by a scant five seconds.

Sam Sneed and Jim Ferrie won the \$18,000 Inverness world robin golf tournament Monday, defeating Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecott, 5 up, on the final round.

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"Y" Tracksters Cop Aggregate In Police Meet

Although minus Dawn Josephs, Bill Parnell and Bob Hutchinson, the three top stars who are to race to the Olympic Games at Helsinki—the Y.M.C.A. track and field club dominated the annual Vancouver Sports on Tuesday.

The "Y" retained the aggregate trophy by amassing a total of 34 points in the annual Dominion Day event at Brockton Point oval.

Rafael Duke sparked the "Y" triumph with easy victories in the men's open 100 and 220-yard events.

Cliff Salmond edged Dick Carmichael of the Lonsdale Athletic Club in 4:25.3 to win the open mile. Don Burgess finished fourth with juniors Don Richardson and Bill Gelling unable to keep up with the stiff pace.

The "Y" retained its mastery in the 440-yard relay with the team of Ted Whan, Jim Kinnett, Gordie Pynn and Duke winning easily in 47.1 seconds.

Kinnett took seconds in the high hurdles and junior boys' 100-yard dash. Whan was second in the open broad jump with Pynn third.

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Fixers Draw Prison Terms

Judge Urges Jail Penalties For School Sport Subsidies

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP).—Daniel Lamont, 44, a wealthy Altoona, Pa., manufacturer and real estate promoter, drew six months for conspiracy in the climax to the U.S. basketball bribery scandal.

They drew prison terms ranging from six months to as high as six years for those who cooperated with the scandal probe.

Judge Street urged jail penalties for college alumni, boosters or officials who subsidize players. He warned that the country's colleges hold the fate of intercollegiate athletics in their own hands.

"When the next scandal breaks," said the judge, "it may destroy intercollegiate sports."

Then, turning to the game fixers, the judge lashed out, calling them "creeping mice, . . . grown bold like . . . vicious, cunning brown rats . . . and all this for a sure-thing dollar."

Judge Street last November branded college basketball and football a sordid big business. At that time, he sent boss fixer Salvatore Nollazzo to prison for eight to 16 years—the longest sentence yet in college sports' worst scandal.

The stiffest prison sentence—four to seven years—went to Joseph Benintende, 43-year-old ex-convict, described as the leader of his own betting ring.

Others sentenced included Jack Rubinstein, 35, and Jackie Goldsmith, 31, each 2½ to five years; Jack (Zip) West, 40, two to three years; Nicholas Englis, 26, and Saul Feinberg, 26, up to three years each; Marvin Mansberg, 26, nine months; and Anthony Englis, 25, and Joseph Serota, 38, six months each.

W. Browne-Cave Wins Third Camosun Crown

Will Browne-Cave is still the men's singles champion of the Camosun Tennis Club.

Browne-Cave, who has won the title every year since the club opened three years ago, successfully defended his crown Sunday, defeating Sid Gaunt, last year's runner-up, in the final, 6-0, 6-4.

Joan Clague captured the women's singles title by defeating Lum Warne, 6-4, 6-1.

Gaunt and Toad Garnet retained their men's doubles crown by beating Cec Clague and Brian O'Connell in the only three-set match of the day. Gaunt and Garnet rallied to win out, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Nora Finlayson and Miss Clague combined to win the women's doubles crown. They defeated Miss Warne and Jayne Heritage, 6-4, 6-3.

The mixed doubles is still to be decided. Browne-Cave and Dobbin advanced to the final Sunday by eliminating Tommy Wilson and Miss Warne, 6-3, 6-3.

O.C. Cricket Highlighted By Centuries

LONDON, July 2 (Reuters).—The county cricket championship produced a tally of big individual scores today.

Stylish Bernard Constable got 205 not out for Surrey against Somerset. Len Hutton, captain of England, was not far behind with 189 for Yorkshire in a match against Kent.

For Middlesex, against Worcestershire, Bill Edrich got 175 not out and Alec Thompson 158.

Tonight's match between Durham and Lancashire is for the two-day match. Surrey 284 for five vs. Somerset M.C.C. 206. Cambridge University 143 for one two-day match. Oxford University 204. The army 85 for five two-day match. Essex 248 for six vs. Northamptonshire. Glamorgan 293. Lancashire eight for two. Hampshire 188. Gloucestershire 119 for four. Sussex 331 for six vs. Nottinghamshire. Leicestershire 210. Warwickshire 78 for four. Middlesex 150 for two vs. Worcestershire 48 for four. Yorkshire 283. Lancashire 108 for six.

Rex Barney, the fireballing right-hander who once pitched a no-hit game for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has notified the Omaha club that he has decided to give up baseball for this season.

Box Scores

TUESDAY'S SCORES

FIRST GAME

Wentworth	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cleveland, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Guerrero, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Alonso, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hjeltnes, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGowan, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blumhofer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wagon, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	0	0	2	0	0

SECOND GAME

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Interest in Totem Poles Increases in Victoria

Much interest has been aroused in Victoria since reports last week on a 75-piece set of hand-carved miniature totem poles.

Latest plans to exhibit in the city are the 50-piece set of poles in the collection of Mr. W. W. Carruthers of Victoria.

The display, which was unveiled yesterday, is a miniature set of poles, each about 18 inches high, and is made of wood.

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Camp Set For Reserve Artillery

A summer military camp for reserve force gunners of the British Columbia Artillery was opened in Esquimalt by 13 head-quarters of the B.C. area at Vancouver announced yesterday.

The units will concentrate on light and heavy anti-aircraft firing, as well as radar and other technical aspects of anti-aircraft defense.

One of the main features of summer camp training this year will be the introduction of the latest anti-aircraft tactics of Korea-trained instructors.

Many of the active force gunners, who are stationed at the various gun batteries, will be sent to the camp for training.

Training of reserve force gunners will be held at Esquimalt from July 21 to August 1, 1952.

At Esquimalt, between July 21 and August 1, will be the 24th HAA Regiment of the 1st and 2nd HAA, and the 24th HAA of the 1st and 2nd HAA.

In a more than 1,000 soldiers and sailors will invade camps at Esquimalt, Chilliwack and Esquimalt.

Many B.C. armored and anti-aircraft units will camp at Esquimalt, Chilliwack and Esquimalt.

Meanwhile, tank men of the British Columbia Regiment, 1st Armoured, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, will have by special trains for Vancouver, where they will undergo armored training between July 5 and 13.

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IN THIS GREAT 5 MINUTE BREAKFAST



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

2x a bowl

SILVERWARE BARGAIN! 3 fine teaspoons. Old Company Plate, with your own initial, only 75¢ and 1 box top from Kellogg's Corn Flakes. See package.

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IF NERVOUS TENSION is making you uneasy, restless, unable to rest, then after your dinner take a small dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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Salad Time	1/2 gal. 12oz. can	25c
French Dressing	1/2 gal. 12oz. can	30c
Mayonnaise	1/2 gal. 12oz. can	57c
Miracle Whip	1/2 gal. 12oz. can	89c
Salad Dressing	1/2 gal. 12oz. can	47c
Mayonnaise	1/2 gal. 12oz. can	55c

Three cheers for salads! Cool, refreshing answer to summertime meal planning problems. Safeway salutes 'em with feature values on the things that go into good salads. Crisp, bright vegetables, for example ... and luscious, ripe fruits—the "pick of the crops," here now for your picking. Why not treat the family to a summer salad tonight?

CANTALOUPE	Imported, delicious for dessert or breakfast, lb.	12c
CELERY	Local, fresh green tender stalks, lb.	17c
TOMATOES	No. 1 Hothouse, red-ripe and firm, lb.	39c
NEW POTATOES	Local, Excellent for Potato Salad, lb.	7c
CABBAGE	Local, fresh and crisp, lb.	6c
RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS	Local, bunches	5c

★ **LETTUCE** Local, large heads, crisp and juicy, 8c

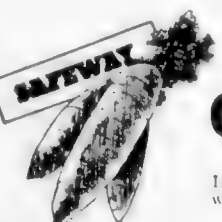
★ **CUCUMBERS** Local, firm, smooth, 19c



Luscious, juicy-ripe **CHERRIES**

Plump, sweet, juicy ripe Bing Cherries from the sunny Okanagan. Ideal for topping salads and desserts or for just plain eating.

lb. 31c



CARROTS

Local bunch, well formed, lb. 9c

NOB HILL COFFEE
Whole Roast
For those who prefer a sharper, fresher, vigorous, full-flavored coffee

1-lb. bag	95c
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Canning Supplies

Certo	1-lb. package	27c
Parowax	1-lb. package	19c
Dominion Jars	1/2 doz. 16oz.	\$1.59
Improved Gem Jars	1/2 doz. 16oz.	\$1.53

Canned Fruits			Ready Dinners		
Choice Apricots	Valley Gold, halves	28c	Pork and Beans	2 1/2 lb. can	25c
Choice Peaches	15oz. can	22c	Burns Dinner	11oz. can	29c
Bartlett Pears	Harper House, fancy	32c	Corned Beef Loaf	11oz. can	38c
Pineapple	Leach, Fancy Hawaiian, sliced, 30-oz. can	34c	Wieners and Beans	11oz. can	30c
Pickles, Etc.			Cheese Spreads		
Dill Pickles	24 oz. jar	37c	Philadelphia Cheese	4oz. jar	24c
Tomato Catsup	10 oz. bottle	23c	Relish Cream Spread	4oz. jar	24c

★ **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Hunt's Choice, 15-oz. can 2 for 45c

★ **TOMATO JUICE** Libby's, Fancy, 48-oz. can 33c

★ **SWIFTS PREM** 12-oz. can 49c

CHUCK ROAST 52c

Bone In, Red and Blue Brand Beef

LAMB	Frontquarter, whole or half, lb.	47c	RED SPRING SALMON	Sliced, lb.	57c	VEAL	Shoulder Blade Roast, lb.	69c
				Medium, by the piece, lb.	55c			
★ ROUND STEAK OR ROAST BEEF	Red and Blue Brand	lb. 85c						
★ PORK SAUSAGE	Economy, Pure	lb. 49c						
★ BREAST OF LAMB	for stewing	lb. 44c						

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 25c
Stewing Veal 1 lb. 42c
Plate and Brisket Beef 1 lb. 29c
Blood Sausage 1 lb. 32c
Braunschweiger 1 lb. 39c

New Pack Empress STRAWBERRY JAM
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Seafoods

Peeled Shrimps	1 lb. can	42c
Tuna Flakes	1 lb. can	29c
Fancy Crabmeat	1 lb. can	69c
Fancy Salmon	1 lb. can	41c

Biscuits

Arrowroot	1 lb. can	32c
Ritz Biscuits	1 lb. can	20c
Crackers	1 lb. can	25c

Miscellaneous

Prepared Mustard	1 lb. can	13c
Variety Pack	1 lb. can	36c
Cake Mix	1 lb. can	29c
Dog Food	1 lb. can	21c
Cottage Cheese	1 lb. can	20c

Household Items

Soap Powder	1 lb. can	39c
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Canada's Girl Guides To Meet

OTTAWA, July 2 (AP)—The first Girl Guide national camp to be held in Canada on a large scale will open at nearby Connaught Ranges July 14, with some 1,200 girl guides and rangers attending the 12-day meet.

The camp will be officially opened July 15 by Prime Minister St. Laurent, who will take the salute during a march past of provincial contingents.

The girls, between the ages of 13 and 17, are chosen from across Canada on the basis of their character, adaptability and achievement in guide training.

To add international spice to the meet, 26 guests from Brazil, France, Great Britain, The Netherlands and United States will attend.

Approximately 300 adults, volunteers, will oversee at the meet. The girls and staff are paying their own way to the camp. Transportation has been pooled and the total fee is \$60, including basic railway fare and camp fee.

Two previous national camps have been held in Canada, but on a smaller scale. One of the camps was held in Victoria in 1929 and the other at Rothesay, N.B., in 1938.

Elizabeth Will Make Own Choice In Choosing Coronation Jewelry

LONDON, July 2.—Apart from the traditional regalia, Queen Elizabeth II may wear whatever pieces of her own jewelry she chooses for her coronation at Westminster Abbey in London in June, 1953.

She may select a magnificent necklace, earrings and bracelet. Like any other woman the Queen values her jewelry not only for its value, but also for its association with the beginning of the reign.

What is hoped will be a long and prosperous reign. Among designs being made for the great occasion are brooch replicas, executed in gold and gems, of the crown, the sword of state, the sceptre and other items of the regalia. These and an attractive bracelet of plaid gold, engraved with the Royal monogram, have a dignified appeal.

Cameos with the head of the young Queen carved in profile are sure to be popular and the portrait-rings which were fashionable with the Elizabethans again may be worn, with miniature painted on enamel, heart-shaped and surrounded by rose diamonds.

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Soroptimists Install Miss R. Conroy

NANAIMO, July 2.—Miss Roma Conroy was installed as president of Nanaimo Soroptimist Club at a special candle-lighting banquet with Miss Eleanor Ormrod, a past president of the Alberni Valley Club, as installing officer.

Others on the executive are: Mrs. Martha Tait, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Priestly, senior vice-president; Miss Kristin O'Brien, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Squier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Mayne Shepherd; Mrs. Mary Cronin; Mrs. Fernia Rate and Miss Bertha Cavalsky, directors.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Lillian Brolin of Chilliwack, incoming regional director for Soroptimist Clubs in Western Canada.

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Philippines' Methods Held Aid to Province

VANCOUVER, July 2 (CP)—New methods being taught farmers and loggers in the Philippines are opening up markets for agricultural products and logging equipment from British Columbia.

Frederick Palmer, Canadian trade representative at Manila, said large quantities of fertilizer are being shipped from Trail, and a good market is developing for agricultural implements made in Canada.

He said a man from Victoria is conducting a logging school there, teaching lumbermen how to use heavy equipment such as is produced in B.C.

The Philippines are also buying big shipments of Canadian flour, shipped through Vancouver.

Mr. Palmer said there is a "great demand" for B.C. salmon but it is classed as a luxury and

Lansdowne Results and Overnights

First Race—Six furlongs.
Completed (Marble) 18.50 \$4.00 \$7.10
Eagle Queen (Copper) 17.50 5.00
Time 1:13.5

Also ran: Black Dove, Answer, Marjorie, Bimble, Janna, Kajak, Taro, Brook, Quinella, \$65.85.

Second Race—Five furlongs.
Count Almada (Shugart) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Nemo (Zufelt) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:01.2-9

Also ran: Dogwood, Cowdrough, Dime, Sperry, Sweet Trail, Earl's Lady, Home Place, Miss Mabe.

Third Race—Six furlongs.
Rippling Sea (Zufelt) 19.50 \$4.70 \$7.10
Seattle D. (Hershey) 19.50 5.00
Time 1:13.3-4

Also ran: Kew, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Ninth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Tenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Eleventh Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Twelfth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
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Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
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Sixteenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
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Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
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Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
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Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
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Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Twentieth Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Bora, Chief, Miss Hummer, Danada, Capt. Chumock Arch, Treasure, Ben, Villanueva, Dory, Dawson.

Twenty-first Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

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Twenty-second Race—Six furlongs.
Village (Copper) 11.30 \$3.50 \$7.10
Tony (Copper) 11.30 5.00
Time 1:12.4-5

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Sidney Queen Contest Made Target by Nine Court Finds Driver Guilty

SIDNEY, July 2—Nine students from North Saanich High School are contesting the title for Sidney queen on Sidney Day, July 16.

The contest is staged by the I.L.M.S. Endeavor chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Contestants are Yvonne Bradley, Shirley Bath, Sylvia Ech, Doreen Gordon, Thea Jahn, Marjorie McCraith, Nancy Smith, and Patricia Bay.

The winner will be decided by the sale of tickets in the contest and will be announced shortly before Sidney Day.

The annual gala in North Saanich will feature a parade of decorated floats and entertainment.

Permanent Group To Study Standards

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The United States Tuesday night announced agreement with Canada and Britain on a permanent organization to work on engineering standards.

John R. Stiefman, acting director of the office of defense mobilization, said general accord is in sight on most standards—a goal of conferences among the three countries since 1945.

The group will study standards for electrical, mechanical, and structural engineering.

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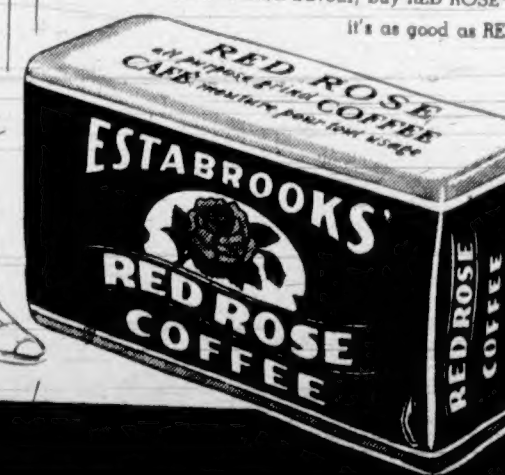
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Answer: ROSE

QUESTION: Name a beverage
Answer: COFFEE

RED ROSE COFFEE

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Father-in-Law Of Gambler Knifed

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The father-in-law of Harry Gross, jailed bookmaking mogul, was stabbed and critically injured Tuesday while breaking up a dice game. The victim, Harry Oransky, 54, was jabbed in the left temple by one of a crowd of teen-age gamblers, who was picked up later. Gross' relatives have lived in fear of underworld retaliation since the former bookmaker testified against police but the assault on Oransky was not linked to that threat.

Heavy Rains Flood Japan

TOKYO, July 2 (AP)—Heavy rains in western Japan the last two days caused the death of 10 persons and flooded 9,632 houses, police reported today.

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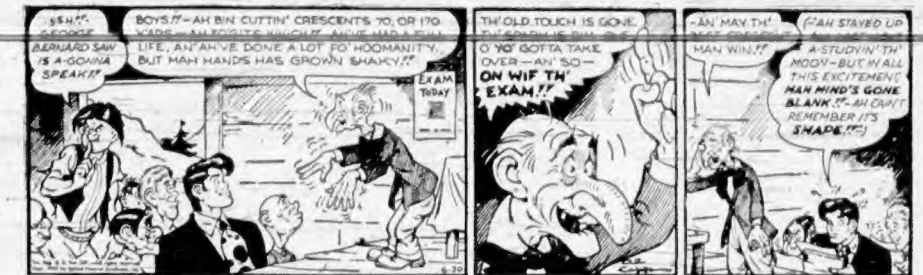
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Uncle Wiggly Story - - - By Howard Garls

UNCLE WIGGLY ON A HORSE. Everyone aboard Uncle Wiggly's raft in Frog Pond turned toward Nurse Jane's candy kitchen when Bunty shouted: "Look at it! Oh, just look at it!"

No wonder they all looked! No wonder that Bunty the orphan rabbit jumped up and down. No wonder they all looked when Nurse Jane came running out of the candy kitchen with a pail. No wonder they all looked when they saw smoke coming from the door and windows of the candy kitchen on Uncle Wiggly's raft.

"What is it, Nurse Jane?" shouted Mr. Longears. "What has happened in your kitchen? What are you going to do with that pail?"

"I guess Nurse Jane wants water to put out the fire," said Bunty.

"Is your candy kitchen on fire?" asked Uncle Wiggly. "If it is, I will get the water for you, Bunty! But hurry! Bunty! All you scouts! Help put out the fire in Nurse Jane's kitchen!"

"Avast and belay, Cap'n Wiggly, sir!" loudly barked Bosun. "We have a fire hose on the raft and a pump. Shall I start the pump and get out the hose?"

"You won't have to do that," said Nurse Jane. "All that is burning in my kitchen is a popper of corn. It caught fire. A pail of water will put out the burning popper of corn and my candy kitchen will not get all soaked, and sogged. Take the pail if you want to, Uncle Wiggly, and scoop up some water from Frog Pond!"

The rabbit gentleman took the pail from Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. He ran to the edge of the raft and stooped to dip up some water. But Uncle Wiggly leaped over too far and "PLOP!" into the Frog Pond he splashed.

"Overboard! Wiggy has fallen overboard!" bleated Pat Butter the grocery store goat. "Call Chief the police dog!"

"No need to do that!" barked Bosun. "Into Frog Pond he jumped. He caught hold of Uncle Wiggly by his long ears and held the rabbit gentleman's head out of the water. Then, still holding the bunny uncle, Bosun swam with him to the raft. Buster and his scouts reached down and caught hold of Uncle Wiggly and hoisted him safely back on board.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly, are you all right?" screamed Nurse Jane.

"Yes, I am all right," answered Mr. Longears. "But I am all wet!"

"That generally happens when you fall into the water," barked Bosun. "He climbed back on the raft. But it's a nice, warm day, Cap'n Wiggly, sir. You will soon dry. Or you can get aboard the merry-go-round. I will start it twirling and the motion of the air will soon dry you. How about it?"

"And the fire seems to be out," said Bunty the orphan rabbit. "No more smoke is coming from the candy kitchen."

"It was only a little fire in a popper of corn," said the muskrat lady. "I think it burned itself out."

"No, I brought it out barked Peetie, who was Jackie's brother. He had hold of the popper. "I dumped the burning corn into Frog Pond," went on Peetie.

"Thank you, very much," spoke Nurse Jane. "Now I will pop some more corn and I will take care not to burn it."

So everything came out all right. Even Uncle Wiggly came out of Frog Pond. Then Bosun got ready to start the merry-go-round. Many of the boys and girls climbed on the animals. Uncle Wiggly sat on a wooden horse.

The merry-go-round twirled faster and faster. But something is going to happen. It will tell you about it tomorrow, if the tennis ball doesn't bounce so high that it skims over the fence and rolls down hill into the letter box.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

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Daily Astrology - - - By RITA DEL MAR

For THURSDAY, JULY 3

Today's quotation: "It is man's portion to be safe when he ought to die for the truth." - R. Vines.

Thursday for everyone: Complete transactions in the late afternoon and evening; plan and decide them. Keep busy; make contacts, write and confer. Earlier: shun opposition, undue haste.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Stay on the "sunny side of the street." Side-step family tangles, coynesses by being conciliatory.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Show your readiness to shelve old views if sound advice justifies revisions. Use care en route, tact with others.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Add to your available funds and your social standing. Keep tabs on cash outlays.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Face any situations which call for action. Head off inharmonies by being tolerant and agreeable.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo): Play up your attractive qualities. Don't become embroiled in difficulties. Relax a bit.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo): Forward group tie-ups, friendship, congenial activity. Keep clear of dubious transactions.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra): Proceed "in high" with commercial activities or tasks. Take no part in scheming or opposition.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio): Make plans, arrangements, ap-

Winning Contract By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

North-South vulnerable North dealer

NORTH

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♦ Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 2

The bidding:

North East South West
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2♠ 3♥ 3♠ 4♥
4♠ All Pass

When Thomas Wilson III wrote about this hand in The Bridge World Magazine it was to illustrate a humorous story about luck. But it also serves quite well to prove the saw about the many truths ascribed to Jett.

West opened the heart three. East won with the ace and after much thought returned the three of diamonds. West's queen forced North's ace. The spade finesse lost to West's king and back came a second diamond, establishing a trick for East. South left east with the high spade while he attempted to cash enough clubs to get rid of his losing diamond, but East ruffed the third club and cashed the diamond for the set.

Officers Face Court Martial

PLYMOUTH, England, July 2 (Reuters)—The commander and the navigator of the secret weapons test cruiser Cumberland will face court martial here this week in connection with the grounding of the vessel off Plymouth last month. It was announced today. The 10,000-ton Cumberland, a 37-year-old veteran, carries secret equipment including guided missiles.



Council Considers Teamsters' Union

A delegation from Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) will attempt to clear a path for re-entry of the Teamsters' Union into the council.

The delegation will interview officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (I.B.T.) and District Council of the I.B.T. (C.I.O.) toward having a Gorge Road firm removed from "unfair lists."

The I.W.A. placed the firm on its list after attempts in negotiations had been unsuccessful. Council took similar listing action after representations from the C.C.L. union.

Teamsters' Union, which signed an agreement with the firm, withdrew from the council when the organization voted to keep the firm on the unfair list.

Thomas Gooderham has been

Group Names Roy Wooten

Roy H. Wooten last night was named delegate from Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) to a meeting of the Native Sons, Post One, for discussion on a fund campaign for a memorial to King George VI.

It was suggested from council that the memorial be a hospital ward or other similar type.

He will jointly represent the council and the Bakery Workers' and Confectionery Union.

The nominating action defeated a motion that no council delegate be present at the annual T.L.C. convention.

Worcester, Mass. (UP)—Two women whose maiden names were Shirley Weagle—unrelated and never met before—gave birth to sons at the same hospital here, six minutes apart.

Performers On Radio Showcase



Appearing on Radio Showcase at Royal Theatre and over CJVI tonight are Hugh Curtis, master of ceremonies; Jacquie Sawyer, musical director; Linda Reddan, Muriel Smith, Sylvia Ditchburn and

Lawrence Houston. Radio Showcase appears on stage at 8.30 p.m. and is heard hour later on CJVI transcription. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Forty-Year U.K. Parliament Veteran Gives Opinion of Provincial Election

Expert opinion on British Columbia's election was given yesterday by Lord Campion, veteran of 40 years in the British House of Commons.

Lord Campion, in Victoria on a Commonwealth tour, said that a coalition government would be the traditional and logical outcome of the election if no party gains a clear majority.

He said minority governments have never been very successful

but coalition governments, in some cases, have done well.

Canadian parliamentary members have far more freedom than those in Britain, he said.

But Canada's parliamentary procedure is cumbersome, he said, compared to Britain's.

Streamlining

With 625 members in the British House, procedure had to be streamlined, and the Throne speech debate, which takes three weeks in B.C., occupies only five days in Britain.

Canada's parliamentary members have far more freedom than those in England, he said. "Freedom is cumbersome. That is well known."

Lord Campion is writing a book on Commonwealth-parliamentary procedures.

Contrasting British and Canadian parliaments he pointed out that bills in the British House of Commons are split up in sections for study by various groups. The system is called "the guillotine."

The Speaker of the House in Britain can not be overruled by a vote of the House as in Canada, he said, although there can be a motion of censure which would result in the Speaker's resignation.

Lord Campion said he felt that Canada may have to streamline its parliamentary procedure in time.

City Lodge Wins Trophy

Given in competition for the first time to other than lodge officers, the Harry Peel Ritualistic Trophy has been won by the Victoria Elks Lodge on Cornmont Street.

The Victoria team took the trophy in a competition with five other lodges in the No. 2 district of Elkdom.

The competition entails the initiation of new members and must be done from memory alone by competing officers.

Deputy District Grand Exalted Ruler Jack Begg of Port Alberni presented the trophy to Exalted Ruler Don Johnson and commended the lodge on its fine leadership and ritualistic work.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Golden Girl," at 1.45, 5.26, 9.12, plus "Red Skies of Montana," at 3.42, 7.23.

Capitol—"Red Mountain," at 1.27, 3.28, 5.29, 7.30, 9.36; last complete show, 9 p.m.

Dominion—"Belles on Their Toes," at 1.38, 3.35, 5.32, 7.29, 9.31.

Fox—"The Wild Blue Yonder," Complete shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

Oak Bay—"The Wooden Horse," plus "The Land," at 7.23, 9.36.

Odeon—"Encore," at 1.08, 3.16, 5.24, 7.32, 9.45.

Plaza—"You Never Can Tell," plus, "Fighting Command."

Royal—"Robin Hood," at 1.10, 3.09, 5.08, 7.07, 9.41; also on stage 8.30 p.m., "Woodward's Radio Show Case."

Tillicum—"Bad Men of Tombstone," plus Chapter 6, "King of the Congo." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

Farmer Killed By Tornado

WING, N.D., July 2 (AP)—A farmer was killed Tuesday night when a tornado lifted his house from the foundation and dropped it 200 feet away, upside down and a mass of splintered wreckage. The twister flattened buildings on a score of farms and tore out power and telephone lines. The storm cut a five-mile wide swath for an estimated 40 miles.

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Britain Boosts Coal Production

LONDON, July 2 (Reuters)—British miners produced 114,400,000 tons of coal in the first half of this year—1,500,000 tons more than in the corresponding period of 1951—provisional statistics issued by the fuel ministry indicated today.

APPEAL TO REASON

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—One Omaha restaurant owner displays this sign to catch the eye of potential patrons: "Come in and eat before we both starve."

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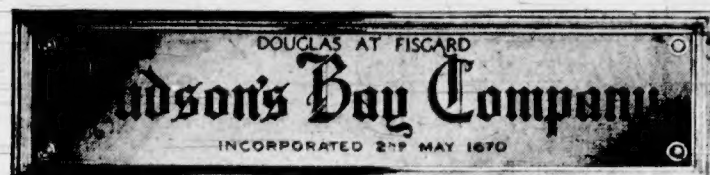
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